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RUMORS OF CHANGES IN THE CABINET THAT LACK CONFIRMATION.

The Friends of Secretary Proctor Say He Has No Intention of Resigning-The Basis of the Rumore Regarding Sceretary Noble's Possible Bettrement-The Coming Marriage of Chief Justice Puller's Baughter-Other Social Events.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- No confirmation of the report that Secretary Proctor contem-plates resigning his office can be obtained in Washington. Those who would be apt to know if the Secretary had any such intention are of the opinion that there is no foundation for the report. A gentleman who travelled South with he Secretary last week says that Mr. Proctor then spoke enthusiastically of War Department work that he had laid out to do during the next two years, and that, judging from that conversation, he thinks the Secretary could not possibly be contemplating a resignation. Mr. Proctor's present tour is far from being a "junket." This tour will extend over a month, and is planned to produce results bearing on the course of affairs in military circles for the coming two years. Then, officer whom he intends to make his military aids. He would hardly do this, it is argued. were he soon to regign. Assistant Secretary Grant said to-day that the rumor is without

There are a good many vague rumors floating around in regard to Secretary Noble and his continuance as head of the Interior Departent. Statements have been published, es pecially in the Western papers, that his retirement from the Department and the Cabinet was one of the possibilities of the near future. These rumors are based mainly upon the strained relations which are alleged to exist stween the Secretary and one or two of the heads of Bureaus in the Interior Department. The recent resignation of Judge Groff, the Commissioner of the General Land Ofof these rumors. Judge Groff is now at his me in this city. He has a leave of absence

of these rumors. Judge Groff is now at his home in this city. He has a leave of absence for fifteen days, and his resignation has been accepted to take effect at the end of that time. His health is not good, and his retirement was determined upon after a conference with Secretary Noble. It is stated on good authority that there has been no positive estrangement between these two officials, although it is believed that their relations were not very cordial. Taking this fact in connection with the state of his health, the conclusion was reached by the Secretary and the Commissioner that it would be best to part.

The relations which exist between the Secretary of the Interior and Gen. Morgan, the Commissioper of Indian Affairs, have also been much commanted upon recently in a quiet way. They are both men of positive character, and Gen. Morgan has been the subject of a great deal of criticism ever since he has been at the head of the Indian Bureau. His confirmation was hotly contested in the Senate, the opposition being principally provoked by his policy in regard to Indian schools, the Catholics considering that he was opposed to the work that they were carrying on among the Indians. The Secretary and Gen. Morgan stood together in their opposition to the promosed substitution of military for civilian agents in the Sioux country. They parted, however, on the question of allowing the Indians to connect themselves with wild West shows. The Secretary recently authorized Buffalo Bill to make contracts with fadians to go with his show, and the Commissioner, overruled, was obliged to direct that the order of his superior officer should be carried into effect.

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While these disagreements that occur between Secretary Noble and his burean chiefs are made prominent in the talk that is heard relative to the former's probable retirement from the Interior Department, set the statement is occasionally heard that his land decisions are not regarded with favor by the President for the alleged reason that they have too deeded a leaning in favor of railroads and corporations.

Complaint has been made to the Treasury Department that the customs officers at New York do not allow discounts on invoices of sample goods, such as handkerehie's, &c., and that importers are therefore obliged either to stulity themselves by putting a higher price in the invoice than is actually paid or be subject to a penalty for undervaluation. Assistant Becretary Spaulding has replied to one firm that if the requirements of the law on the subject are compiled with no difficulty will be experienced by the importer, if on entry of goods at the Custom House the value stated in the invoice shall be stated in the entry without deduction of the usual discount. He says that as it is the duty of the proper officers of the customs to ascertain the dutable value of imported merchandise, the department cannot interfere with them in the performance of that duty.

Private Secretary Halford said this after noon that the President had not yet definitely decided whether he would go to California this decided whether he would go to California this spring. The President, said Mr. Halford, wants to go, of course, but there is such a thing as public business that must be attended to and which may prevent. "Jes," added the President's pr'vate secretary. "there is an unusual pressure of matters just now. The Bebring Sea matter is the most important. The sealing season is about to begin, and in case the proposition hinted at in Lord Balisbury's last note as to arbitration should be agreed to, it would be quite essential that the President should be on hand to be consulted in the case. Then there are the Land Claims Court Judges to be selected and the new Circuit Judges and various smaller matters that may tend to swell the amount of work. There is always something for the President to do-indeed, plenty to do. If he can go he will so, and if he cannot he will not. That is all. I would besitate to predict what he will be able to do."

The Rev. Father Ignatius, the Episcopa monk, had an extended interview with the President and his family to-day, principally on President and his family to-day, principally on religious topics and the condition of the Seminois Indians in Florida, the Reverend Father just having returned from there. He called the attention of the President to the manner in which the whites intoxicate and rob the Seminoles and to the harm that was being done the Indians. The President emphatically declared that under the law it was criminal to supply the Indians with intoxicating liquors, and when Father Ignatius directed attention to the fact that such a law, if not enforced, was practically useless, the President promised to have the matter looked into.

Gen.sand Mrs. J. iMoore gave a dinner to-night in bonor of Surgeon-Gen. and Mrs. Sutheriand. Among those invited to meet them were Gen. and Mrs. Rechester, Col. Barrett and Mrs. Star-row. The flewers that decked the elegantly epread board were hyacinths in the combined tintints of pink and lilac.

Private Secretary Halford said to-day that the President is going West if he can, but will abandon the trip if the state of the public busi-ness makes it necessary. He has not made up his mind yet one way or the other, although the chances are in favor of his going.

The marriage of Miss Grace Weston Fuller and Mr. Archibald Lapham Brown of Chicago will be selemnized on Easter Monday at will be selemnized on Easter Monday at 8 P. M. in St. John's Church. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Douglas, will officiate. There will be no bridgemaids, but the younger daughter of the Chief Justice. It the Jane Brown Fuller, will act as maid of honor to her sister in a pretty tollet of white crope trimmed with chiffon. Mr. Albert W. Barnum of Chicago will act as best man, and the unbers will be Lieut Alger. U. S. N. Mr. Kim Manning. Mr. Mario de Mendones, and Mr. Charles Leonard Frailey. The bride, a handsome blende, petite in figure and a favorite in accepts, will wear a wedding gown of creamy astin, with a long brided well of filmy tuile, edged with point accs. Her flowers will be orange blossom and filles of the valley. The ceremony is to be

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followed by a large home reception, to which several hundred guests prominent in official circles have been invited.

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Mrs. N. S. Lincoln gave a tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 in honor of Mrs. John Sherwood of New York. The bestess welcomed her friends in a handsome toilet of black point d'Esprit over amber silk, and she carried a large cluster of white roses. Mrs. Sherwood were a walking costume of garnet eatin, trimmed with gold braid, with bonnet to match, ornamented with hiack cetrich tips and pink roses. She occupied a seat within the bay window throughout the reception and was the centre of a coterie of numerous friends and admirers. A number of ladies who assisted included Mrs. Gould of Troy, mother of Mrs. Lincoln, in a rich gown of yellow satin, with diamond ornaments; Mrs. J. Fairfield Carpenter, Mrs. Augustins C. Tyler, and Mrs. Dr. Hammond, in the dining room beyond Miss tince of New York presided at the pink tulip and rose-decked tea table assisted by Mrs. Tyler and Miss Tince of New York presided at the pink tulip and rose-decked tea table assisted by Mrs. Tyler and Miss tince of New York presided at the group who appeared in a bonnet and wran, During her stay in the city the talented writer has been the recipient of many social hospitalities. She will leave early in the week for Old Foint, and will return in April for a short stay before going North. New York. The hostess welcomed her friends

Miss Minnie Wanamaker gave an informs of friends. The enjoyment of the occasion was heightened by the recitations of Miss Gheen of West Che-ter. Pa. who during her brief sojourn in Washington has delighted a number of fashionable assemblages. Miss Wanamaker worse a dainty toilet of black and like broads. Soon after the company had assembled Miss Gheen entered, and after an introduction the pretty young elecutionist, who wore a becoming toilet of rose pink wool with full long sleeves of mulle, took her stand at the foot of the raised dias and opened the entertainment with the Romance of the Rose, which was followed by a number of other recitations that were enthusiastically received. At the close of the recitations refreshments were served, constring of tea, andwiches, cakes, and ismonade supplied from a tulip-decked board in the dining room. of friends. The enjoyment of the occasion was

Wonders at the Museums, Manager John B. Doris of the Doris Musée in Eighth avenue, presents this week a bill which must prove attractive to visitors, not so much on account of its variety as by its solid

in Eighth avenue, presents this week a bill which must prove attractive to visitors, not so much on account of its variety as by its solidity. In the large lecture hall Zip and Ash will appear in an amusing boxing bout, while willis, only about a half of a man, will exhibit his power and method of locomotion. The principal feature in the lecture hall will be Mr. Morrissey and Miss Lamar in their "psychological sciences." In the suditorium, Smith & Bertholon's Specialty Company will appear in an entertainment of varieties.

The Doris Musée in Harlem, at Third avenue and 126th street, will have this week the entire company which held for the last week at Dorie's Eighth Avenue Musée, including the Parnell-O'Shea pony rig, an attraction "alone worth more than the price of admission," as the lecturer says.

A great deal has been 'said about Linus, the Oregon wonder, to be seen this week at Huber's Palace Museum in Fourtsenth street. The length of his mane and tail have been given in inches, but it is declared that "cold figures convey little idea of these adornments." Linus is exhibited upon the main stage, which, a year ago, was the one used for the vaudeville entertainments of the house. The new theatre is used for the exhibition of loading curlos. When the shorse stands in the middle of the stage his tail will be taken up into the balcony, trailed over the front railing on one side of the auditorium, and his mane will be draped to the balcony railing on the other side. The length of space covered by Linus's tail, body, and mane will thus exceed thirty-eight feet. This will demonstrate stronger than anything else possibly could do the great invariances of his mane and tail. The stage companies will present the farce "Oh, What a Time," and a specialty olio. In the ourlo halis new features will be exhibited.

Prof. Worth is constantly adding rare and costly exhibites to his establishment for the sake of sightseers. The lecture hall will offer, as usual, many interesting living features. He had the present. Dr. Linds

eral other specialists will appear, the museum department is one of the atrong features or this setablishment and is meeting with muci favor from ladies and children.

The Halifax carriage makers' strike has ended. The men made a complete surrender and returned to work, ten hours a day, at the old wages.

old wages.

The striking weavers in the Arlington mills in Lawrence, Mass., refuse to return to work unless some compromise can be made whereby they will receive the wages heretolore paid, and not be compelled to run four looms instead of three. The weavers claim that under the new system their wages will be reduced and they must perform more work.

In the presence of the members of the State Board of Arbitration in Boston representatives of the striking electrotypers and masier electrotypers and masier electrotypers and masier electrotypers that they could not afford to concede the juli amount of their employees' demand. However, it was thought that some advance in wages could be made, and the master electrotypers made a proposition, which will be considered, and, it is believed, accepted by the strikers.

The Fail River Spinners' Union has voted another 3100 for the Newark strikers, making \$1.170 in all.

Correspondence is published in which the Master Carpenter Builders' Association declines to confer with representatives of the carpenters unions of Boston with tegard to a working arrangement for next season. The masters say "a general strike of carpenters employed in Boston and vicinity was inaugurated on May 1, 1890, and that strike is still in force at the present day, although the members day and the strike and the mister thirteen weeks of iddeness and to wait until such time as open hostilities could be renewed to the advantage of the union and the disadvantage of the union to return to work after thirteen weeks of iddeness and to wait until such time as open hostilities could be renewed to the advantage of the union and the disadvantage of the builders. Under such existing circumstances the Carpenters Builders' Association must decline to entertain any and all propositions for conferences until the unions have assumed a different attifude in regard to matters which affect our common welfare."

A Woman Without Money Steals a Die

Sr. Louis, March 21.—Kate Burg, claiming Kansas City as her home, entered the jewelry Kansas City as her nome, entered the jewelry store of Henry Yost. 140 Olive street, iast night, and saked to see some diamonds. The clerk placed a tray hefore her, from which she selected one, and, going by the door as if desirous of examining it, dashed out on a run toward Washington avenue. The clerk caught her at Fifteenth and Morgan streets, seven blocks away. Lack of money, she says, caused her to commit the robbery.

The Covernor Asked That His Vote B Overraled.

Mantson, Wis., March 20.-The House to day passed the bill ceding to the United States a site for the Government building at Sheboy-gan over the Governor's veto. This was done at the Governor's request.

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wine question have differed widely and at
times have resulted in administrative action.
But on Friday night not a prohibitionist was
to be found around the board. There were all
kinds of rum and plenty of it, and for once the
members did not shrink from the stern gase
of President Joseph W. Bowden. Neither did
they worry at the presence of Veteran John
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everybody made speeches on nearly every subject, and the banquet was a booming success. yn, on Friday night. Ever since the organi

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